WHEELS AND



The month of September will mark the usual revival of interest in wheeling circles for the approaching fall. At present there are three cents which are being looked for ward to with much anticipation by riders generally. First will be the Labor Day meet, which is only a week off. This event will inaugurate what promises to be some excellent sport for the approaching months before winter sets in . Closely following the Labor Day meet will come the league cencury run on September 12, which is attracting much attention in wheeling club-3om, as well as among L. A. W. memsers. After this run there will be a lull of cearly two weeks before the mammoth

intuit races, on September 24.

It has been suggested by some that this liderval night be utilized for the giving of a combination club meet, but that suggestion is not met with favor by the clubs penerally. The circuit meet will be an event of such magnitude that it is not thought a meet given at such a time would be given much support.

Labor Day Meet. The bicycle races to be held at International Park on Later Day are of the greatest interest to local wheelmen, because of the short time which now inter-

Preparations for the event are being rapidly pushed at the park, and the track is being rounded into excellent shape. A large force of Workmen has been engaged upon it during the week and by the matsile of the week it will be in perfect

It has been decided by the managers of the mest that only the riders entered for the races will be allowed on the track after next Friday, thus giving them a

good chance for practice.

The meet promises to be a success, in spite of the difficulties experienced in getting up an affair of time sort at this par-ticular time of the year. As a general thing there is a lack of club organization at this meason, and many of the riders and club officials are absent from the city, which causes a small number of runs and a general tack of interest, as compared with

But us a rule a large number of the wheelmen have returned to the city by the list of September, so it is expected that this meet will be a sort of comion of the cycling fratecuity preparatory to the commencement of the fall sport. The city's best riders, with several from other

Prominent among the riders, of course will be Fred Schode, who has been carrying everything before him in the South. lie Is riding in better form than ever be fore, and his long track experience makes him one of the eleverest amateur riders in

em teams will probably cotapete in the tandem race, which will be for the championship of the city. Smith and after the leaction of mid-summer, local teams, but many believe that Van schroan and Pitkin will push them hard for the honors. Lecompte and Prench from Baltimore are strong and fast, and they will certainly prove formidable enough to make the locals ride their best.

The entries for the handleap events close on Tuesday next, and those for open events close on Wednesday Chairman Mort has granted special permission for the club team race, to be the official District championwhen for 1897-98

L. A. W. Century Run

The century run to be given under the an spices of the L. A. W. to Frederick, Md Septemiso 12, is arousing much interest among riders of both sexes who cover the handsome century medal.

The arrangements for the event are untion of Chief Consul Robertson, and he has completed and placed at the disposal of all who desire to make the run a set of rules governing the contest These rules must be read and accepted by every rider starting. These rules, which fully explain themselves, are herewith

Kun will start from Thirteeath and K streets porthwest at 6 o'clock a. m. Those arriving later can start, but will

be adjudged as starting at 6 a. m., but in Two paremakers will lead the run. No

one will be allowed to pass the pacemakers. Passing the pacemakers will disquality the contestant from receiving the survivor's nedal. No exceptions will be made. Each contestant will be provided with

sine numbered tags. Checkers will be stationed at the start, at Olney, New Market and Frederick, Md. Each contestant must deposit one of these tags with a checker at each place, one at Frederick on arriving and one on leaving Frederick, and also one at each place on the return trip, relaining the ninth tag, for presentation when calling

Any contestant failing to deposit a tagat any one of the checking stations will not be counted as a survivor and will lose all right to the medal. No medal will be given unless the ninth tag is presented. Prizes will be given to club making the best showing. To compete a club must enter not less than 12 members. Infividual entries will not be received as a club entry, but must be entered by the ecretary of the club. Club entries close September 10, at 12

Individual entries close September 12. at 6 a. m.

The prizes will be: A survivor's medal for each rider finishing. A silver loving cup will reward the local club making the best showing. Another silver cup has been donated to the visiting club making the best showing in the race.

The Coming Circuit Meet.

Those in charge of the arrangements for the big meet or September 24 are sparing no effort to make the event the most so cessful one in the history of local cycle

More than \$2,000 will be expended by the Board of Trade managers in connection with the event, so it will be readily seen that the public must support the races generosely in order to prevent a heavy loss on the meet. But the promoters of the meet are not bidding for this support on sym-pathy, for they expect to give Washingtonians a chance to see some of the best cycle racing which the country affords.

More than 200 seats will be added to those already in the park. The quarters for the riders will be removed from their present location to the inside of the track, where new quarters will be prepared for them in a structure which will be erected early in September. The press boxes will also be removed to the inside of the track, as will the judges' stand. Those improvements will be completed in ample time before the date for the races.

Washington Road Club.
The Road Club will inaugurate its new Tall schedule next Sunday by a run to Poyds, Md. Acting Capt. Jose expects to make the run with a big following, as the rickers are anxious to be on the road again

Much interest is centered in the selection of the team which is to represent the club in the league century the following Sun-day. Capt. Jose is confident that his club will carry off the handsome trophy for the est team. The club will also enter a team to compete in the District championship team race. The team will be the same as that which won the handsome McDonald trophy at Frederick on July 3. It is comed of Messrs, A. C. Moran, G. E. Smith and H. Pritchard. Moran is getting into excellent allage, and there are hardly any and effects of his fall in Philadelphia re

Mr. William Jose, a popular member of he club, has gone to Boyds, Md., where e will spend a two-weeks' vacation. Mr. Rudolph Jose, the secretary-treas per of the club, has returned from Atlantic City, where he spent a two-weeks vacation with Capt. Prince of the club. Messrs. Fisher and Phelps have returned rom their trip to Maine.

Arlington Wheelmen. The club will enter a team for the entury league run on the 12th, and if Capt. Potts is not much mistaken it will

The annual mad race of the club, which takes place October 12 will bring out many competitors. Already a goodly number

Cross-Country Cycle Club. The first meet given this year by the colored wheelmen of the city will be given by the Cross-Country Cycle Club, at the International Athletic Park, Saturday,

October 2. The meet promises to be a

acress, as many of the fastest colored wheelmen have signified their intention of participating. There will be seven races. One mile open half-mile open, two-mile handlesp, two-mile Districtof Columbiachampionsing, fivemile United States championship and two-mile club handicap. Gold medals will be riven in novice and District of Columbia nampionship races. The prize for the five wile race for United States championship is a silver trophy, value \$35, which was won by Henry Freeman, Jr., at the National Bicycle Club meet last Thanksgiv This prize is the property of said club and must be won three years in suc

cession before it becomes the property of a rider. One-half and one mile open races will have three prizes each; handicap races will have four valuable prizes each. Entry blanks will appear early in the week and can be obtained from the secretary. H. W. Cornell, No. 1922 Eleventh stree northwest, or from any member of the

Areanum Bicycle Club.

The club will meet at 8 o'clock next Monday evering at Typographical Temple, G street between Fourth and Fifth northwest. A room has been provided for storing wheels

The meeting is called to act upon the report of the committee appointed to draft a constitution and to elect permanent officers of the cinb.

R. A. are to attend. W. W. Chase is the temporary president, and T. M. Hayes the temporary secretary.

GENERAL WHEELING TOPICS.

hi steering gear of a wheel by the average rider it would seem that this part of the actime is the least important of any. This is wrong, for the head of a whoel, while it is not the part requiring the greatest care, it is still a time which should be looked after. Many accidents which are accounted due to the defective "fook" result from this lack of attention to the head. When a steering will improve matters, it is almost invariably due to this cause also. The whoelman forgets that the head of the wheel has to bear all the jars and jotts, and the result in that the ball bearings as well as the head center will soon become worn, thus causing all the trouble. Even if a wheelman is sensible of the damage at this point very few of them are able to take this section of the wheel apart, clean, oil and adjust it and properly replace it. Some trouble spent in gaining a knowledge of this very important part of the wheel will repay any

That searching in the city streets of Washington ison the decline may be proven by a marison of the police blotter of any station in the city with that of six months or a year ago. The proportion will be found to be less than one-half, despite the fact that large numbers of people are being added to the ranks of the wheelmen each day. The city is losing a pretty sum of money because of this fact, for the fines paid by reckless wheelmen before they got used to obeying the law amounted to most surprising figure. In one single month amount of fines paid reached nearly \$1.500. However, the vigitance of the bicycir-squad atlength brought a realization that the law must be heeded, and with a learning of the lesson came a big decrease of arrests for the offense.

One of the squad remarked the other day as bearned watching the army of wheelmen pass down the Avenue: "We don't have very much to do these days. The bicyclists have about ouit scorebing, and it is only occasionally that we can catch one speed ing too fast. At one time pearly all the scorchers were caught on such streets as Feansylvania avenue, Fourteenth street, and other mucl-traveled thoroughfares, but now we catch most of them on the outlying streets. It's a good thing for the wheelmen, but mighty monotonous for us."

The cycle column of a Philadelphia paper siped an article the other day, stating that "low handle bars had been dealt a death-blow in Washington, D. C., by the adoption of an amendment prohibiting riders from bending over the wheelt" Our con apprary is laboring under a misappre Up to the present time there has een no change in the local bleycle regulations, although the recommendation to courage riding with the head down was acluded in a communication from Chief of Police Major Moore to the Commiss with reference to proposed changes. After stating that the "death-blow" had been delivered, the article went on to criticize the regulation as an infringement of the personal rights of riders.

This argument would be a good one had such a regulation been adopted, and even inder the present circumstances it may be well to make some observations regard ing the sentiments of the local wheelnen in anticipation of a possible adoption of the role. In the first place, it is claimed that wheelmen are not likely to adopt any device that will expose them to accidents or serious injury. It is true that the extremely low handle bars cause the rider to appear partially deformed, yet it has not been proved that they are particularly dangerous or that they have been responsible for many accidents.

A large number of wheelmen have such handle-bars on their wheels, and were au rdinance passed compelling riders to maintain an erect position at all times it would be a source of additional expense to secure bandle bars of a different pat

But, above all, the injustice would lie in the fact that the law would compel riders to assume a comparatively form position when tiding on a wheel.
It is the general sentiment among wheelmen that the passage of such a regulation

Cyclists who have been troubled by the rowd of hoodlune who gather at the foot of Blagden's Hill road will be delighted to read the following little story, which is strictly true:

Some Weeks ago two young men, accon named by their lady friends, had occasion to take the Fourteenth street road on a bicycle run, and on their return they topped a short time on the bridge at the fort of the bill. The usual crowd of roughs were there, but at that particular moment Were not visible. Soon an unearthly waii disturbed the stillness of the evening, nearly frigthening the girls

to death . The young men were somewhat shaken. but they reassured the girls by telling them that the noise was the cry of some animal in the "Zoo." But in a moment he cry was repeated, and then taken up by some one deeper in the woods. All the party realized that a joke had been played upon them. The young men got mad, but the girls were about as badly frightened as ever. One of the young men shouled out: "You cowardly sneaks, if you will come out in the road one at a time. I will lick the whole of you." The invitation was not accepted, and the party of cyclists

One of the two young men determined to get even with the toughs, so he told the story to a crowd of the boys, who were

have commenced training for the event.

Louis Smith, the strong distance rider of the clab, will make an attempt to lower the 50 mile amateur track record some time.

There they found five of the hoodhuma. "Say, you fellows have lots of "Say, you fellows have lots of

fun sometimes, don't you?" queried the young man who organized the party.
"You bet, we do," the toughs answered,
"Pretty nearly every evening some girls torne along here with young fellows, and we pretty near skeer the life out of some of then. But the best fun we have had was the other evening, when four of them came along and stopped on the bicycle—-" And the fellow went on to relate the particulars of the fright they had given them. But he hadn't gotten very far before the director of the expedition exclaimed, savagely, "Yes, you are just the fellows we want," and without further preliminaries, he pitched into the spokesman and his example was followed by his companions

The toughs were routed utterly and they fled in great disorder. There has been very little heard of the gang recently.

One thing is certain-that female cycle acion will never prosper in Baltimore. In fact, female cyclers, when they enter the racing arena, are going to have a hard ow to travel anywheres within the limits At of the far-reaching arm of the chairman of the racing board of the League of America Wheelmen. Chairman Mott put a quietus upon the efforts of a select coterie of female racers yesterday, that will effectually prevent their appearance on the racing tracks of Baltimore. It appears that there are five young lady

riders, said to be very fast, who are travel-

ing under the management of a man named Benedict, have been making a tour of the country, riding races and giving exhibitions on various cycle tracks in the large and as a drawing card for the tougher ele-ment of the towns are immense. Mr Mott has heard of their triumphal progress through the country, right along, and has been obliged to black-list every track where they have made their appearance. Hagers own, Md., Morristown, N. J.: Patterson N. J.; Chicago and the Point Breeze track, in Philadelphia, have all suffered Two From the small amount of attention paid | days ago the management of the Maryland Athletic Ctub received a proposal from the manager of the lady racers, offering the club \$500 for the use of their cycle track

for exhibition races in September, The letter was referred to Chairman



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Mott, and his advice asked. Mr. Mott very promptly said that if the races were held under the proposed offcun stances, that the track would be expelled from the wheel wobbles and no amount of careful League, and would henceforth be utterly orthiese as far as cycling purposes were regarded. This clinched the matter, and refusal was sent to the offer of Mr. lenedict. The method of procedure bas en, from all accounts, to fasten upon some track where the management was not well posted in L. A. W. racing rules, and get a contract signed before the natter could be referred to the chairman for investigation

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The grandiums in all the local athletic | tion, and the generous act of the Pot organizations are being put in order pre paratory to opening the indoor season about the 10th or 15th of next month. From present indications the coming season will be an unusually active one and forms of contests and competitions will be introduced in at least two gymnasiums which will serve to oring out the entire local con-

tingent of athletes in their various lines. Basketball will more than ever be brought to the front and in many ways it will be made more attractive than beretofore. Under a new executive management tha league will be made to provide what is really ded here, a strong attraction in friendly competitions for the indoor season.

The bowling alleys will begin at an early date to roll out their merry thunder and the several teams of the two leagues will go into the champtonship series "for keeps" and this time there will be no "cinches". from the start, for several of last season's tail edners, still amaring under the sting of defeat, will organize teams which will of the members who had long and very have an even chance with the best of favorably known the faithful servant. are beginning to get their bowlers together and in club competition preparing for the time when the teams will be finally chosen.

Meeting of Sculling Champions.

The racing course of Charles River, at Soston, will be the scene on Labor Day of one of the greatest rowing events in the matter. an ateur circles ever polled off there, and for that matter, in this country. It will be a contest between champions for the hamptenship. It will be between Ten Eyck, winne

of the diamond sculls at Henley, and Joseph Maguire, of the Bradford Boat Club, winner of the National A. A. O. championship on the 14th instant.

For the latter event Ten Eyck had made entry, beten account of illness had scratched he entry. The coming event was brought about by an invitation extended by the New England Rowing Association to the famous scullers to arrange the match as one of the attractions of the association's Labor Day regatta. It will be a great vent, and doubtless will draw out the largest attendance of spectators that has ever witnessed a rowing event on the The race will be for a handsome trophy of probable that an excursion party will be made up which will include admirers of the sport from this city. Baltimore and

Columbia Athletic Club. At present writing there is but little going on at the big home of the Columbia Athletic Club, owing mainly to the large

tions. Judging from the plane, only partly at ranged, the present season will be a very bright and active one, and with the presen large membetship there will be little diffi ulty in making each attraction or per formance or contest a successful one.

It is quite likely that the bowlers will again be seen in active competition with other teams in a league series. There are new bowlers galore, both for tenpins and pony ball games, and there would be but little trouble to get together a very likely team Adam Johnson, who represented the

club yesterday in the A. A. U. games, at

New York, in the discus event, put the fin

ishing touches on his practice work at Atlantic City, where he practiced breaking pretty girls' hearts and scaling the discus Franz seemed to be in unusually fine orn, when he left here on Friday for Gotham where he, too, represented the club in the A. A. U. games. He will

probably be entered in other open events before the season closes. The great interest at the boat-house now centers in the work of the junior eight which hopes to be entered in the Saturday acce at New York.

The practice race with the Potomac unior eight yesterday was in the nature of a "paced" pull, to give the C. A. C. the ex-

to help prepare their neighbors for the race at New York, was much appreciated on all hands. These are the acts that tend to make a friendly feeling all the stronger. The practice pull was had to give the 2. A.C. management a line on their crew with a view of making a Labor Dayentry.

It is more than likely that the gymnasum team will accept the invitation of the Glon Echo managers to give an exhibition of their finished work in the am phitbeater at an early date.

Prof. Crossley is again in the city, brown

as a berry and ready for the winter's hard work. He expects that his classe this season will outnumber all former records in attendance.

Manager Korn is out of town on vacation, and while away he will lose no opportunity to add football games to his aircady very large and attractive schedule The announcement of the death of Clem Willis during the week, made sad many comers. Even now the Washington Athletics | The deceased was the oldest employe the ciub had, that is in point of service, as he rectly after its organization. He was faithful and earnest and honest, and always most obliging, and in this way made strong friends of all with whom he came in contact. The club took suitable action in

Potomac Boat Club.

The club regatta, held by the Potomas Boat Club last week, brought to light the fact that the old club is unusually strong The men themselves are displaying a greafondness for the sport, and realizing tha they may next season figure in crews, ackeeping up the Work, and the boathouse, in consequence, has been the scene of Considerable activity during the week.

A mixed eight, new and old men, gav

the C. A. C. junior eight a pace pull last and the result was very gratifying to oth crews. To the Potomacs it showed that they have the nucleus of a good fast The Ball brothers, M. C. and F. M. are

showing the good results of their last year's work in good finished rowing. M. C. Ball fills the atroke seat well. The Looker boys, too, are showing up

well, and are rapidly "catching on." George Von Bachenhousen, a veteran with the "sweeps" and "scolls," is again a "fegular," and takes pleasure in helping to coach the new men. Likewise with John Nolan, who for a time forsook the shells. More of the "old stand-bys" ought to come around and encourage the newcomers. Simms and Bradley and Gordon made ood strong waist men.

Several of the new men are conten plating ordering single shells during the winter, to have them ready for next sen on's rowing, and the return to single shells galore may be expected in 1898 Barge and pleasure-boat parties are fre quently given, and informal dances follow the ride up river.

Rouzee gave another of his delightful informal dances last week, and it was pronounced an enjoyable affair.

Analostan Boat Club.

Owing to the absence from the city of so many of the Analostan Boat Club mempers there is but little shell rowing being done. The activity about the boathouse is confined to single sculling, indulged in by Clagett, Howard and Perry. The latter two are novices with the sculls, but their expertness with the sweeps, which is well known, gives their friends hope that they may sooner or later be equally apt Treexcursion to with the scalls, and their opponents next season will find them no 'easy meat.' Howard, especially, is developing a good body swing, and gets his oars in and out of the water in clean manner for one who has had so little practice.

Since the club regatta the members again and there is scarcely a week but what finds this or that group enjoying a long run to this or that point. Last Saturday

next day. The trip up was anything but pleasant, for a rainstorm was encountered between White's Forry and Leesburg, and the mud caused a delay of several

McCoy has forsaken rowing for the wheel, and has just returned from a trip through the Valley of Virginia as far as Natural Bridge.

Fischer, Moore and Allen attended the national regatta at Philadelphia, 13th Atlantic City over the celebrated path out from Gloucester.

Hine, Rolanson and Taylor are camping on the shores of Lake Champiain, where they expect to stay until September 15. Judging from the extent of their outfit and ammunition there will be a dearth of all sorts of game in the region of their camp for some years to come. They report to their anxious friends that they are en-joying every movement of their fishation from the rush and hurry of the business

The voice of the oyster, so to speak will soon be heard in the land, and the days of ovster roasts are not far distant Plans for several in the near future at

l'otomac Landing are being laid. Eastern Athletic Club.

The season at hand promises to be an unusually active one for the Eastern Athunusually active one for the Eastern Atti-letic Club, and a general revival of in-terest is even now assured. terest is even now assured.

The membership has had a large increase during the past two months, and some excellent material has come into the ranks. Those elected at the last meeting of the directors were; Messrs, R. B. Garges and W. M. Taylor. Several new apaction.

the basketball team, and with such an able and hustling manager the E. A. C. team will play the game as it should be played, and the team may be counted on to take a lending part in the League. He has plenty of good material to make up a team. First of all, there is last year's captain, George Gates, a strong, nervy player, who knows the game thoroughly. With him will be Dunn, Ellis, Casey, Good-win, Gooding and Cauliflower, who has just returned from Texas, where he has een pitching excellent ball in the State

new members to choose from. He is an old player of the game, and is known as a quick, accurate and aggressive player. The baseball team of the club has George Gates, captain and 2b.; Landvoigt, cf.; Vermillion, 1b.; E. Gates, c.; Matthews, ss.; Oliver, 3b.; Dunn, If.; Smith, rf., and Thorpe, p. The nine has played a remarkably fine game during the season, losing

League for the past two or three seasons.

but 7 games out of 37 played.

A great deal of interest is being manifested by the bicycle contingent. W. A. Landvolgt, one of the new members, in handsome manner won the club medal in the annual club road race, which came off On the 7th instant. The course of one mile lay over a rough and sandy road, but not withstanding this good time was made. represent the club in open races, is a most promising young rider. his novice race on July 5, and made a good

howing in events subsequent to that date. The club run to Port Tobacco and Marshall Hali, a fortnight ago, was participated in by a round dozen of members, who enjoyed the trip, notwithstanding the rough roads. The run last Sunday was to Marlborn.

Washington Athletic Club.

The talk of the members of the Washington Athletic Club is the recent wrestling bout between Mackey and Burton. Al-though Mackey lost the match, he demonstrated his good quality as a wrestler, and gave Burton all he wanted to do to gain the required falls. It is claimed by the members that the winner was a ringer Robert Akers is auxious for a match with Burton, and states that he is prepared to meet him at any time, either in the W. A. C. gymnasium or at any of the other

The excursion to Colonial Beach last week was one of the most enjoyable in the club's nistory. It was a joint affair, in which the Plate Printers' Outing Club took a pleasing part, and they belped to make it a very merry athur. Hixon, of the bowling team, cought enough crabs to last bim a

quired to bowl twelve games, and the tenmaking the highest frames will more than likely find places on the two league teams. Members who desire to enter will report to W. G. Kidd or T. Birch, of the bowling summittee, on any evening after 7 o'clock. and they will be properly assigned.

Buskethall has siready been taken up and the tesms will play under the '97 na tional rules, so that they will be prepared to meet out-of-town teams. Members who desire to play the game will report to and 1 tth instant, and, of course, enjoyed Sam Brinkley at 7 o'clock on next Thursthe contests. On the 15th they wheeled to day evening. The indications are that the club will have a very strong team this

The fair committee is hard at work, and is acknowledging the receipt of many handsome donations. The committee will shortly sould donations, generally from merchants and others, and it is promised that all donations will be ben clated by the club members, individually

and collectively .
The committee will begin working up final details at a meeting to be held on next Wednesday evening. O. P. SCHMIDT.

His First Part. Frederick Lemmire, the famous French edian, who died in 1875, and to whose percory a monument is soon to be crected in Paris, began his stage career in a hum ble way. The Gaulois tells the story of the theater, who asked him what special

"Oh, I'm not particular," was the cheer ful reply "Very well; consider yourself engaged

From today on you are a member of my troupe at a salary of 30 franca (\$6) a month. Are you satisfied?"
"I should be hard to please if I w

'In that case you may begin your work on the day after tomorrow 'Oh, it will not take long to learn that.

You have strong lungs. Just shout a bit to let me bear if you have." "Frederick Lenaitre gave a roar which sbook the windows in their casements. "'Splendidl' exclaimed the director to. thusiastically. You will make a magnifi-

cent lion! 'A lion?' repeated the astonished appli-"Why, yes, a lion; I predict certain suc-

"Two days later the young artist, envelped in a magnificent lion skin, made his debut on all fours in a pentomime of 'Pyramus and Thisbe.' "-New York Tri-

A Marvelous Memory.

Shoemaker Shaw, of Dixon, is possessed of a phenomenal memory. It is at once phenomenally good and phenomenally bad. In the first place, when he measures a cus-tomer's foot for a pair of shoes he never measurements, but he has them for all time. It is never necessary for him to measure that foot again. Years after will recall them on an order and make a perfect fit.

member. A short time ago he was standing at the depot in Dixon talking to a friend. The passenger train poiled out for San Francisco, and still he talked away uddenly he exclaimed:

That is the only thing Mr. Shaw can re-

"By George, I was going somewhere on that train. Where in the dickens was I going anyway?" He feit in his pocket and found a ticket

Now, what was I going to Sulsun for?" Again Mr. Shaw searched his pockets, ead all the letters he found, and finally came to a subposua.

That's it. I was subpoensed as a wit-He had to hire a team to get to Suison in

lime. - San Francisco Post. An Old-Time Invention, "Saw a horseless carriage this morning going up Madison street."

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The bowling committee has already begun its work of selecting tenms for the coming league season. All members in good standing who desire to bowl may eater the flats, and all entrants with be re-

Reiteration.

Wearisome

Singing the praises of Columbia Wheels must necessarily compel reiferation. Every good point has been so freely and so often commented on that it would be hard to find any new expressions of pra se. The Columbia is the "standard wheel of the world," and one cannot compare it with any other wheel any more than one can compare the sun with a two-cent candle.

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